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American Officials Confer With Her De

WITNESS WHO DODGED SUBPRINA signer-Changes in Her to Be Made. Special Cable Despares to THE BUR. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- An officer of the Parsons He Is C. D. Allen and is Reported to Have

Steam Turbine Company says that the news-paper reports of the trials of the Viper are in-correct. The Viper made 32 knots with three-Confessed Writing a . Incriminating Let ter for Molineux-He Studied Chemistry Under the Latter Once in Newark. quarters of her power. Her propellers will be altered, and there will be another trial shortly. Charles D. Allen, a young chemist of 353 when it is expected she will be able to make 35 knots.

The following are her correct dimensions: Length, 215 feet: beam, 21 feet; depth, 12 feet; displacement, 320 tons; horse power, 10,000; guaranteed speed, 30 knots; revolutions of screws, about a thousand a m nute. She has four shafts with two screws to each shaft. Her turbine engines are so arranged that she can go backward at the rate of 15 knots with her four screws working.

Mr. Parsons, who designed her engines and machinery, will, it is reported, decrease the diameter of the screws and vary the pitch. By doing this he believes additional speed can be

The Armstrongs recently built a sister boat to the Viper, ostensibly for the Russian Gov-ernment, but really as a matter of speculation. She is of slightly larger dimensions than the Viper, and similar results are expected from

The officer of the Parsons Company who Government conferred with Mr. Parsons in London the other day. They investigated the company's capabilities and appeared pleased at the showing made,

FRANCE'S FORFIGN POLICY. M. Deleasse Opposed to Chinese Partition Bussian Alliance Never Closer.

Special Cable Desporch to THE SUS. Pants, Nov. 24 -In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Deleasad, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the Government had not received sufficient information regarding the action of an English warship in stopping a French vessel at Lorenzo Marquez to warrant it in taking any action.

Speaking of other matters of foreign policy.

M. Deleassé deprecated the partition of China. country. He said France would be better occupied in developing her Indo-Chinese possessions. The true French policy in the Far East, he said, should be an economic one.

M. Deleassé saw no humiliation to France in the settlement of the Fashoda incident. The Cabinet had selected the less cruel and more honorable of two courses and both Chambers had approved the course it pursued.

M. Delcassé referred to the war in South

Africa, saying that the Government regretted it. He adde in connection with the subject: "Noble spirits desired that an offer of mediation be made, but the Government felt itself unable to take the initiative." He also made a reference to the Franco-

American Commercial treaty, which, he declared, was proof of the good understanding existing between the two countries. He denounced the jingo press, declaring that boasting was never the synonym of strength. In conclusion he said that the Russo-French alliance was never closer than it is now, "per-

mitting vast designs requiring patience, assid-

uity and time for their development."

Signs That Gen. Hernander's Rebellion Is More Serious Than Was Supposed. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 24.-Gen. Castro. President of the existing Government, will leave next Monday for Valencia to supervise the organization of a strong army under command of Gen. Juan Pietri. He will prosecute a vigorous campaign against Gen. Hernandez.

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This despatch indicates that the revolution of Gen. José Maone, Hernandez is more serious than the too-ernment has admitted. The latest news of the insurgence is that Gen. I uiz Loretta Lima chief officer on the staff of Gen. Hernandez, has captured the city of Barquecometa. Stafe of Lara, and is now on his way takalenda with 2,000 men. Gen. Castro is seriously han licarped by the absence from the field of Gen. Luciano Mendoza. Commander-in-chief of the Army, who is at Caracas suffering from heartt onlide Gen. Pietri, who commands the troops at Valencia, has devoted himself mere to civil than military affairs. It is a caincidence that in the revolution of Gen. Castro regainst ex-President Andrade Barquecemets was the first city taken by him.

MANY METEORS SEEN

tain on the Styring Frontier.

Arrest of Cable Descriptor to THE SUS. nenwendstein, on the Styrian frontier, while making observations from an altitude of 1,523 metres that night, saw sixty-seven meteors, tion of the constellation Andromeda. One meteor seen, a magnificent flery globe, appeared to start near the Gemini.

COLOMBIA EXPECTS TROUBLE. the Veneznelan Border.

Special cable Beneatch to Tun Sew. Canada started to-day for Cartagena with 1900 troops abourd. This force was despatched in anticipation of trouble on the Venezuelan border. The Isthmus is quiet. A local militia is being organized.

REPUBLITED BY SPAIN

Refusal to Pay Notes Issued by the Spanish Bank of Cuba Under Weyler.

Special Calife Despatch to The Sex. MADRID, Nov. 24 .- In the Senate to-day Prime Minister Silvella declared that the Government would not pay the bank notes Issued by the Spanish Bank of Cuba during the time that Weyler was Captain-General of the Island.

Queen Victoria May Go to Potedam.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 24. - The Post believes that during her trip to the continent next summer the Queen will visit the German Imperial family at l'otsdam.

Mgr. Sbarretti's Appointment, Inerial Cable Suspensed to Can 474

ROME, Nov. 24,-Nothing official is known here about the appointment of Mgr. Sparretti as Eishop of Havana.

Joe Gaus a Winner.

CRICAGO, Nov. 21.-Joe Gans, the colored Chicago, Nov. 24.—Joe Gans, the colored lightweight of Battimore, defeated Steve Croeby of Louisville in six rounds before a North Side club to-night. For the first three rounds Croeby did pienty of leading. Gans's clever blocking was one of the chief features of the contest. He used his right hand with good effect. His opponent's hows lacked steam and did the Ha timorean no amage. After the third round Gans started to force the fighting and cut out such a fast pace that Crosby had to eight centrally to avoid punishment. Maiachy Hogan was referee

Suicide of an Inmate of the Soldiers' Home. BATH, N. Y., Nov. 24,-John J. Bernger, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, commit-ted suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The butlet entered the right temple and came out of the let side of the face. The body was found by the roadside west of the Home by a boy. The revolver was still elutehed in Heneger's hand. The coroner found \$150 BO, two gold rines, a sliver watch, chain and charm on the person of the suicide. Beneger was 57 years of age. He formerly lived in Danbury, Conn.

Couldn't Kill Himself in Two Attempts. Thomas Henry, a bartender out of work made two ineffectual attempts to kill himsel ast night. First, he dived down the cellar steps at 229 Seven h avenue, but only succeeded in giving him elf a scalp wound. He picked himself up, and, running into the barber shop a pointing, gratibed a razor and staitbed his throat twice. He was taken to Bellevus and will recover.

ARREST IN MOLINEUX CASE.

Ninth street, South Brooklyn, who will be

Molineux case, was arrested late yesterday afterpoon and taken to the Criminal Court building. It was said that he had been arpoppa servers. Young Allen is a friend of the Molineux family and had been intimately acquainted with Roland B. Molineux. He was anxious to study chemistry and decided to do so under Molineux's direction at the color works of Morris Herrmann & Co., in Newark, N. J., whore Molineux was superintendent. At pre-sent it is said. Allen is employed in the labora-tory of the New York and New Jersey Tele-

phone Company.

It was reported that the detectives had learned that Allen had written a letter at Molineux's request, which letter was mailed to Joseph Koch, the proprietor of a letter box agency at 1020 Broadway. The letter, the story goes, recently got into the hands of the District Attorney, and will be used in evidence gave out the statement in regard to the Viper at the trial. A subports was obtained for added that representatives of the United States. Allen, but as he kept out of the way Recorder Goff was appealed to and issued an attachment for the man.

It was on Saturday last that the letter fell into the hands of the District Attorney. It is writ-ten on a printed letterhead of the firm of Morris Herrmann & Co. and signed "Roland Moli-neux, per C. D. A." The letter was addressed to 1620 Broadway, which is the letter box agency of Koch. It was addressed to the Studio Publishing Company and was dated New York. Jan. 3, 1858. According to the agency's books Molineux received a sample copy of the publication known as the Studio, and the letter box agency people preserved his name and address for the purpose of inviting him to patronize the place later on. Six months after this the agency sent out a business circular and Molineux was among those who received it. He was informed that

business circular and Molineux was among those who received it. He was informed that he could have a business address on Broadway for 50 centar mouth. Immediately thereafter, a letter box at the agency was rented to one H. Cornish, who, it is alleged, has since been blentified by the proprietor of the agency as Molineux. Consequently, the prosecution believes that the newly discovered letter corroborates that the newly discovered letter corroborates the story that Molineux hired a letter box at the Broadway agency and under the name of Cornish received packages there from patent medicine concerns in various parts of the country.

Detective Sergeant McCofferty who was detailed to search for young Allen located Allen in town yesterday and placed him under arrest. He took his prisoner to the Criminal Court Building. When he was about to arraign him before Recorder Goff in the General Sessions Assistant District Attorney Osborne intervened and asked the detective to bring the prisoner to his Osborne in fifties. There he was kept for asceral hours and it is said that he admitted having written for Molineux the letter signed "C. D. A." Afterward Mr. Osborne refused to discuss the action taken nadmand the number arrest, admitted that Allen had not been under arrest at any time, not withstanding the fact that Detective McCafferty, who made the arrest, admitted it. Allen was released last night, but will be in court to-day.

The work of getting a jury to try Molineux was continued yestercay in the General Seasons, and after examining half a hundred talesman one new juror was added to the six a ready in the box. The new man is James Hynes, an undertaker, living at \$78 Willia avenue. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

the Republic.

A QUADRUPLE MURDER. Husband Held for Killing His Wife an

Three Stepchildren. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24 - William Hum. me has been arrested for the murder of his wife and three children at Montgomery. He was found at John Russell's farmhouse, near Allenwood, shortly after daylight today. As constable Meyers and a posse that had scoured the country all night, entered the house, Hummel and the Russell family were eating breakfast. The officers covered Hum-mel with revolvers. He jumped to his feet as he recognized the constable and exclaimed:
"I am not guilty."

After the warrant had been read and Hummei had been shackled, he reiterated his innocence. He was hurried to Montgomery, where a thousand excited people awaited his arrival. Threats of lynching were heard arrival. Threats of lynching were heard upon every side. When compelled to look upon the boties of his dead wife and step-hildren Hummel was not affected. About noon Hummel was taken to Williamsport and put in jail, it took the efforts of the entire day force of the Police Department to guard the prisoner on the way from the station. Hummel anys that on Thursday night, Nov. it, a stranger drove to his home and engaged his wife to attend as a nurse a sick woman, Mrs. Hummel took the children with her, he said, and the party drove away in a covered wagon. That was the last time, he contends, that he saw them.

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Hummel and the woman were married on Nov. 11 and had lived together only a week. The bodies of two of the chibiren were found under a straw wack and those of the mother and the other child were discovered in an outbuilding.

To Buy a Jersey Insurance Company.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 24.-Options were deposited with Henry G. Parker, cashle of the National Bank of New Jersey, here today, by a majority of the stockholders of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company, agreeing to sell their holdings at \$25 a share. which is double the par value. The options were secured by Frederick Weigel, secretary of the company, for a syndicate. The company has been paying 12 per cent. dividends for several years. It is one of the oldest institutions of the town, having begun business in 1832. The capital stock is \$50,000, and the surplus at the end of the last flacal year was \$74,361.13.



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est iniquity of that war was opposition at home to the patriots like Houston, Bowie, Crockett,

Bonham and others who conducted it. So also

the worst iniquity of this war in the East is the

same evil and misguided opposition to those who

have the responsibilities of its conduct. I am

could, if they desired, stop the progress of civili-zation. If it could have been done, we people of

The Kentucky crossed the line at 10:27:37.

She reached the battleship Texas, marking

the end of the first leg at 10:51:23 with the

e apsed time for the distance 23 minutes and 40 seconds, a 10.058 knot gait. The next leg,

ending with the lighthouse tender Mayflower,

was done in 23 minutes 55 seconds at a

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tance being done in 23 minutes 20 seconds, 143/70 knots. On the last leg that figure was

exceeded, the distance being done in 23 min-utes ill seconds, or at a 17.01 rate. The total

time for the outward trip was 1 hour 57 min-

utes and 41 seconds, with an average speed of

A ter a wide turn the return trip was begun

After a wide turn the return trip was begun at 12:44:59. The claysed times for the different legs with the speed in knots were: 23 minutes 13:4 seconds, 17:008 knots; 23 minutes 33:econds, 10:42 knots; 23 minutes 49 seconds, 10:50 knots; 23 minutes 49 seconds, 10:50 knots; 12 minutes 57 seconds, 17:254 knots; 1 will be seen that the highest and lowest area were resched in the fourth and fifth legs in the inward trip. The entire howard trip was done in 1 hour of minutes and 50 seconds, via the average speed 10:002.

time for the entire trip, 68 miles, was 3 hours for infinites and 30 seconds.

Tresident Oreatt for the Newport News Company said that the company were very well satisfied with the record, made as it was unfor a hoad wind. The engines worked beautifully, averaging in revolutions about 115 with a steam ressure ranging from 160 to 180 journals. There was no noticeable vibration. Among the guests on the trial were Hear Admiral W. T. Sampson, that were Hear Admiral W. T. Sampson, they Vouchees of New Jersey, tharies A Moore, Congressman George W. Weymouth and Congressman John P. Fitzgerid.

NAVAL BUREAU CONSOLIDATION.

Will Secretary Long Recommend It in His

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - Much interest is

manifested in 'naval circles as to whether Secretary Long, in his annual report, will recommend the consolidation of the Bureaus

of Construction and Repair. Steam Engineer-

ing and Equipment, Some months ago

adopt that course, and there is reason to be lieve that he has not change I his mind. In be-

lieve that he has not changed his mind. In behind of the consolitation for at its argued that the best business principles dictate it. It is juinted out by those who favor the idea that when a sinp is built by a private firm it does not divide up the work among three separate establishments with as many notions of want should be done. Consolidation, it is arranes, would put an end to the differences that have existed and still exist between the bureaus concerned and would prevent any divided responsibility. One bureau would be responsible for the stability of a vessel and the condition of the huil, machinery and auxiliary equipment.

Annual Report?

10 824 knots.

slightly slower gait, or 10.551. The third leg

The fourth leg was still faster, the dis-

of those who believe that no set of people

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A BOUTHELNER ON EXPANSION. The Lesson of Texas Applied to the Phil-

ippines and to China. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 24 -TH: SUN orrespondent has had an interview with D. A. Tompkins author of the resolutions on Expansion passed by the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association here a few weeks ago, which have caused so much comment throughout the South, in answer to inquiries about his views on the subject of expansion. Mr. Tompains said

views on the subject of expansion. That pain of keeping the Philippines, certainly, until order and good government are restored, and until

In a speech by Mr. Tompkins before the State Industrial Convention at Dallas, Tex. last week on the subject of cotton mill devel pment and the South would have blocked it here by the per-petuation of slavery. We can no more stop the markets for manufactured grade he said

"Far be it from me to advocate that the United that in less than a decade it will be making more for this statement than to say that it is made as if in some degree incorrect the casual observer will be near enough true to illustrate the principle. In peace these are some of the revoluces your rangers and rough riders bring to our armies a fearlessness and invincibility of spirit that

insure victory wherever they are. "What the anti-expansionists in your day of trouble call a desert you have turned by artesian wells into the best watered State in the Union You have built colleges, schools, railroads are telegraph lines. You have built cities and found ed systems of agriculture, manufacture and commerce. The opponents of that war and of your annexation said that this soil, of whose for tility you are so justly proud, could never be populated by a people who would be heterogeneous in tastes and character with the population of the rest of the United States. Yet it comes to pass now that I find the distinguished ex Minister to Siam and my humble self making specches on the same platform, within the same week, and in the same cause, namely. The development of American manufactures and the expansion of American commerce.

"Democrat as I am, I favor more brardly than I can express it the policy of the Republican Ad ministration in reference to the Philippines and the East, as far as it goes. I believe it would be wise to go farther still, and that our Government. ought to take steps to protect our increasing trade in cotton and cotton goods with China. This is of even more importance to us here in the South

tunity for extending the production and manufacture of cotton. We may then build more and more mills to the limit of available labor. If we lose that trade then we have too many mills already. If our Government fails to take steps

to ensure the integrity of the Chinese Empire and protect our trade there under our treaty rights with China, then Russia will make the cotton and cotton goods for the present and future trade in "I published a pamphlet soon after the break

ing out of the Spanish war, fully expressing my phiet goes more fully into the subject than I could do in any newspaper interview. I am in favor the Filipinos show themselves capable of reasonably good self-government."

States should ever become a conquering nation But I am equally far from acquiescing in that policy which is promutgated by those who call themselves anti-imperialists, in accordance with which this Government would shirk the respect sibilities of civilization. Every phase of every expansion of this country's interests has brought to us beneficent results. It is but a little more than fifty years ago that this same controversy about expansion and imperialism was carried on about the Mexican war and the annexation | those sections. The hand of destiny can be seen of Texas that is now being carried on about the Philippines. It was charged that the war was for conquest, for militarism, for the perpetuation of slavery, that the soil was worth as and the climate intolerable, that the heterogeneous population then there could never be controlled or civilized. You have made the answer to these evil forebodings, and what is it. Here we have now a State for which some of your people claim cotton than Mississippi, more rice than South Carolina, more cottonseed oil than Georgia, more sugar than Louisians, more corn than Nebraska, more wheat than Minnesota, more burses than Kentucky, more cattle than Wisconson, and more lumber than Michigan. I cannot wouch further the claim of a gentleman here in Dallas, but even in travelling over your State, now can see that it of the nation that Texas gives, while in any war

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MASSMEETING IN PAPOR OF THE BLACKWELL'S ISLAND PLAN.

Five Hundred Property Owners Propose to Resist Other Public Improvements Until Their Wants Are Supplied-Letters From John D. Crimmins and Others. A massemeeting to urge the construction of the East River between Manhattan and the borough of Queens was held in the Astoria

Schuetzen Hall in Long Island City last night. A committee of 1:0 tax-payers is to be appointed to employ counsel and restat all other public improvements in New York city until the new bridge is assured. More than five undeed property owners from all parts of the borough of Queens attended the meeting and great enthusiasm was displayed. One speaker advoeated that the entire population of the porough should murch to the City Hall and make a demand for a just division of the money spent in

star of empire in its westward course than we public improvements. can stop the sun from rising and setting or the The call for the meeting was made by John tides from flowing. The Philippines are as im-H. W. Killeen in behalf of the committee of portant to us and as full of promise to-day as forty which is aiding the citizens' movement in Texas was when its appearation was under disfavor of the bridge. Many letters were re-

Texas was when its annexation was under discussion. What was in the past the Orient, but what is now our Far West, is necessary to you to sustain your increasing production of cotton and to support your cotton mills. In turn, their natural products will be developed and you will bring them here in exchange, thereby benefiting those sections. The hand of destiny can be seen in all the events that have transpired, and toose who oppose the beneficent work of expansion and civilization simply strengthen the hand that is doing the work. It will go on in the Philippines and in South Africa, in spite of all opposition till the day when barbarism has ceased to exist and the work of the missionary and pioner is done."

HENTUCKY MAKES 16.867 KNOTS.

The New Battleship Exceeds Slightly the Record Made by the Kearsarge.

Bostox, Nov. 24.—The first class battleship Kentucky, sister-ship of the . arsarge, made on her speed trial trip over the Cape Anu course to early 10.887 knots an hour. The record made by the Keutucky slightly exceeds that of the Kearsarge, and when tiels allowances are computed it is expected that a 17-knot performance will be recorded. The conditions for to-day's run were almost ideal.

The Kentucky crossed the line at 10:27:37.

greater city would be built up in what was now farm land.

Judge L. N. Manley, James Daly and Rudolph Horack were among the speakers. Robert Laffan suggested radical measures to impress upon the authorities that the people of Queens were in earnest in their demands for the bridge. In the course of their remarks the sneakers took occasion to repudiate any connection whatever with what is known as the Rainey bridge. A free municipal bridge is what the meeting advocated. Resolutions were adopted and it was determined to coatinue to kold mass meetings.

THAT CHINESE CONCESSION.

No Truth in the Report That Belgians Got It Away From American Syndicate.

Private and news cables have brought word from China that the negotiations of the American syndicate concerning the projected Hankow-Canton Railroad which the syndicate is to build have been brought to a successful to build have been brought to a successful conclusion. William Barciay Parsons said yesterday that these negotiations had reference to various details incident to the concession made by the Chinese Government to the American syndicate. The concession itself was already made and executed. The contract is in the possession of the syndicate. Sintements that have appeared in the papers that Heighness had got the concession away from the Americans, he said, were alsured. Clarence Cary, counselt of the syndicate, has been in China for some time arranging open matters. He called home on Wednessay that a conclusion had been reached. The particulars will not reach here for a month yet probably. Mr. Cary will reach New York, it is expected, about the first of the year.

Harlem Troller Lines Twice Blocked. The under trolley lines at Madison avenue and 116th atreet were blocked early last evening, and later there was another blockade at the Lexington account junction through the ploughs of two cars fading the switch to the avenue lines while the circwheels remained on the crossioun tracks. Each time traille was delayed until a wreaking craw could clear the switches by temoving the poughs of the cars.

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